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7	VIDEO-RECORDED DEPOSITION UPON ORAL
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telling third-party software developers how to price their games on other platforms or other distribution mechanisms.

- Q. In a situation where a developer does price lower on another store than it's selling the same game on Valve or on Steam, Valve will do something, correct?
- A. Valve does not have a policy or practice of dictating prices to third-party software developers on other platforms.
- Q. So I'm asking a slightly different question.

 I understand you've said Valve does not have a policy
 or practice of telling developers how to price their
 game.

My question is: If the developer prices its game on another site lower than how they have priced the same game on Valve, Valve will take action?

- A. We don't have a policy or a practice of dictating prices to third parties. I don't understand why -- you're saying if we don't have that policy, why we wouldn't take action. So I'm confused by your question.
- Q. Are you aware of instances where Valve has taken action when a developer has offered its game for sale on another platform compared to the price -- let me reask the question.

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Gabe Newell Valve's policy is not to dictate or -- dictate Α. pricing to third-party software developers. I think when David was asking about the contracts, I would have referred him specifically to -- to the contracts and the rules and guidelines. I do not think Tom's interpretation of those is consistent with our business and our practices. Q. And why not? Our policy and our practice have always been 10 to not dictate pricing to third-party software developers. 11 12 Q. Are you surprised to see the paragraph I 13 quoted in Mr. Giardino's response to this developer, David? 14 15 MR. CASPER: I object to the form of the 16 question.

- A. I -- I would not have sent this paragraph to
- the third party.
 - Q. (BY MR. O'ROURKE) Why not?
- A. I would not have said -- I do not think this is consistent with our policies and practices.
- Q. And which part is not consistent with your policies and practices?
- This paragraph is written in a way that is not consistent with our policies and practices.

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- Q. During that same time period, isn't it the case that a large number of developers and customers were complaining about the quality of Steam's offerings, the shortcomings of the Steam platform?
- A. We would say that many of our partners and many of our customers are quite happy with the -- the service that we're providing. We're always working harder to continue to keep them happy and to provide value to users and to third-party software developers who aren't currently using our system.
- Q. Would you be surprised if a number of Valve employees themselves recognized that Valve was essentially living on its laurels and not doing enough to improve the quality and offerings of the Steam platform?
- MR. CASPER: I object to the form of the question.
- A. Valve's employees should be focused on making our customers happy. They should focus on ways that we can make our tools better for third-party software developers. And part of that process is to be critical of what we're doing right now and look for opportunities to improve.

